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FRIDAY,..........NOV. 22, 1867.

Contracting the Currency.

One of the causes of the present "hard times" is the unwise policy pursued so remorselessly by Secretary Mc-Colloch, of withdrawing greenbacks from circulation at the rate of four millions a month. He is driving shead gradually at the option of the Governwith the impetuosity of a mad bull to- ment in ten, twenty, or fifty years even wards specie payment, regardless of the This will carry down to the next gener interests of the people. Congress is ex- ation the heft of the hibor of paying the exercise of its authority give some re- than right. This generation need no eagerness of the advocates of specie cipal. We believe in paying the Debt "this is a white man's government, and basis to reach that point they overlook to the last dollar, precisely as it is "nom- "none but white men should have a a matter that cannot be left out of the inated in the Bond;" not by swindling "voice in it." The ear-marks of a lie count, and that is just this—there is not the National creditors by compelling are jackassically palpable on the report, enough currency in circulation to meet them to return the Bonds and accept a and the Republican papers that pretend the demands of business. To reduce bag full of worthless paper promises-to- to believe it are over anxious to show the present amount is, therefore, ruin- pay; nor yet by raising the money by their gullibility-or meanness. us to every industrial enterprise, crip- levying excessive taxes on the people; pling to business, and death to the but by making new loans, which we debtor class. These are the objections can pay in part, leaving those who come

rency. A large proportion of the people who in the management of our national finannow owe money for farms, for houses and ces is, that the policy of extremists may side of Mud Creek bridge, two men were ters there than elsewhere. lots, for machinery, or for starting them- be carried out. We have two parties selves in business, or for enlarging their of extremists. Pendleton, with the business, contracted their indebtedness Western Democracy, would swamp when the currency was abundant and business and dishonor the country by when the currency was abundant and business and dishonor the country by said "yes," whereupon the man on the gold at a premium of from 150 to 160 issuing an overwhelming volume of ir- ground grabbed the horse by the heads, and and higher. With gold at about the redeemable greenbacks. This is one same rate, and with currency abundant, extreme. On the other hand, McCulthey could clear themselves of debt in loch, Greeley and the Eastern Repubfrom one to three years without incon- licans and Democrats would rush to venience; but with gold down to 138 and sinking, and four millions of currency per month being withdrawn permanently from circulation, their indebtness is increased, while they are crip- those who make money by lending pled and hindered in their ability to pay. The policy of a speedy resumption of specie payments, if pursued, will plunge the whole debtor class into bank-

But if there were no debtors, this circulation of the currency would check public and private enterprise and block the wheels of industry, for the simple reason that there would not be money enongh in circulation to meet the deway into the hands of brokers and speculators, and be lent to business men in

The precise amount of money required to transact the business of the country, cannot be ascertained, of course; but it can be approximated. For instance, it is palpable to every one that spere money is required with which to carry on the business of the country in 1867 than was required in 1857, because of our growth in population, area, improvements, &c. The disastrous policy of contraction is made plain when the fact is stated—as fact it is—that the amount of currency actually in circulation now, is not so large as it was in 1857. Then we had, in coin and bank notes, about five hundred millions; now we have in National Bank notes and greenbacks in actual circulation really some of the leading manufacturers of not over four hundred millions. We the West to hold a National Conven have authoritative figures for this state- tion of Manufacturers, of all classes, at last Monday. The sale of tickets to his o'clock in the morning. At Washington ment, but do not choose to encumber Cleveland, on Wednesday, December course of Reading, on Monday, caused no lit- 125 meteor tracks were mapped down before this article with them. Now, in view 18th, the object of which will be to the sensation. At sunrise a crowd began to 4:30 o'clock, when the meteors flew so thick of this fact, on what sensible grounds form plans to secure the early repeal gather and a strong police force was requircan the contraction of the currency be of Internal Taxes on all manufactures ed to enforce fair play among the eager apmond they fell at the rate of 1500 per hour. advocated! We have less currency and productions, only excepting luxurnow than we had in 1857. There was ies. This step is taken to meet a wide were disappointed in securing any. The the rate of 1500 an hour. The reports of not enough then to transact the busi- desire for the relief of our productive price was \$2 00 for reserved seats, for each observations are mide by scientific men. ness of the country. We have ten industry from heavy burdens which entertainment. years' growth and increase; is it sensible seem wholly unnecessary. This relief complishing by Weston revives recollections ington Library Company of Philadelphia,

businese if Congress authorized a reissue of all the greenbacks withdrawn
from circulation by McCulloch; yet, to
avoid any further pretence of disturbing
the present financial status, we would
not insist on that. But the country
demands that contraction shall stop
where it is.

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At the time the Government Bond were issued, if it had been approunced that they were to be paid, when due, in any other kind of money than that worth one hundred cents on the dollar, the Government could not have bored. The Bonds of the Government nor and disgrace.

Now, the scheme proposed by Mr Pendleton and accepted by the Demo cratic party, contemplated the speedy ssue of greenbacks in sufficient quantioverwhelming volume of irredeemable aper money. The effect of this would be be render the greenbacks almost worthess; any kind of property would be nore valuable than money; and it would in reality take a "peck of green-

scheme contemplated repudiation, noth- tion. The Leader opposed Senator Now, there is no objection to paying the Bonds in greenbacks, provided the reenbacks are worth their face in gold. But they are not worth it, and their overwhelming increase in volume would render them worthless. The fallacy of the scheme is in proposing to pay the Bonds now, before they are due. By the time these Bonds fall due we was for and against Cox, and finally for shall have returned to a stable specie Cox against everybody else as the Repais-provided the steps to that end are taken slowly and gradually-and our currency will be worth its face. The ated and elected. In all these cases the Bonds can be redeemed, and the Debt | Leader turned tail upon the Republican of the Nation, slowly diminishing, gathered into one class of securities with ful candidates. When we have had interest payable annually or semi-an- the experience of our city cotemporary nually in coin, and principal payable we shall probably be able to perform pected to check him, and by a timely National Debt, which is nothing more more zeal than sense in their opposition cutting his threat, on Friday last. lief to the business community by pre- be taxed heavily to pay the interest as to a self-evident canard from Washing- said to have occurred in the City Hospital at venting any further sudden and whole it accures and to lay by a fund to be ton, which represents Gen. Grant as St Louis, which resulted fatally. A post sale contraction of the currency. In the appropriated toward paying off the prin-declaring to President Jounson that mortem was held, and the muscles of the

to any further contraction of the cur- after us to pay the balance. The great danger to be apprehended specie payment over the ruin of the then whipping his horses, disengaged the business of half the country, and the prostration of the enterprise and energy of every class in community, except

> We want to avoid the dangers which both these parties of extremists would bring on the country.

Much Ado About Nothing.

Considerable sensation has been aused by the publication of a letter purporting to be written by Attorney General Stanberry, pronouncing the extra sessions of the Fortieth Congress unconmands of business. It would find its stitutional. As President Johnson had recognized their constitutionality by signing bills passed in them, this public their necessities only at the highest rates and deliberate expression of opinion from a member of his Cabinet seemed inexplicable. It now turns out that Mr. Stanberry did not write the letter the initials "H. S." The newspapers of ers. Washington and New York jumped at The President has issued a special order the conclusion that these mysterious forthwith copied the letter, affixing to the sensation by an explicit repudiation ments expressed therein.

A Convention of Manufactur-

A proposition has been made by

Gen. Grant's Reticence.

Falstaff said if he was not witty him elf he was the cause of wit in others Gen. GRANT's silence is the cause of a particularly in those unfavorable to his nomination for the Presidency. We rowed enough money on them to pay early enough, "break the golden si- owned by Jacob Stoll, for the paper on which they were print- lence." But why pretend that he is not as good a Republican as Chask or have always been paid in gold, or in any other man? If his acts have not the discovery of the fire, to the saloon of Bonds; it has been taken to be a matter people of the country. A recent letof course that the government would ter writer ont his point sayr, his great milamount of the face of the Bonds or tive ability, taken with an unquestioned whether it sold them at a discount, is a adherence to the reconstruction policy matter not to be taken into account of Congress, won all hearts. In his let-And the Government must do precisely President sought to degrade him. He what it agreed to. It must pay the upheld Sickles and Sheridan, while Bonds at maturity in good money. Any on duty in the work of a radical Con other course would bring National dis- gress. "His acts are trumpet-tongued for loyalty and justice."

Turning Tail.

The Cleveland Leader insists that every State included in the list it pubties to redeem not only the Bonds that lished a few days ago can be carried are talling due, but also those for Chask for President, "unless scared become due, at one swoop-to ex- "Republicans, like our friends of the tinguish the National Debt with an "Journal, turn tail upon the Republi-"can party, and stampede for an ex-"pediency candidate, not knowing "whether he is a Republican or a Dem-

The fact that the Leader advocates CHASE and opposes GRANT is an indicabacks to buy a peck of potatoes." The tion that Chask won't get the nomina-SHERMAN'S election and advocated SCHENCK's with a vehemence that GEO. ALFRED TOWESEND called splendid; yet SHERMAN was elected. The Leader also was pretty squarely against the nom- \$200,000. ination of Mr. SPALDING as Congressman from the 19th District, yet, if we remember rightly, Mr. SPALDING was nominated and elected. The Leader publican candidate for Governor last summer, but Gen. HAYES was nominmajority and stampeded to unsuccess that little gyration gracefully.

A False Report. Those Republican papers who show

The Port Clinton Union of last week ha the following report of an attempted high-

way robbery: Last week, a neighbor of ours was returning after night from Fremont, and when this walking along the road, one asked to ride, which privilege was granted. After proceed ing a short distance, the man walking asked the man in the wagon clinch dour neighbor who is a strong man, and who at once contemplating the situation of matters, dealt a blow to the man in the wagen so quickly that he was landed clear out of the wagon, hold of the man from the horses, and made

PERSONAL ITEMS. Hon, E.M. Stanton has returned to Wash

Gen. Hancock has arrived at New Orleans

and assumed gommand. Fitz Greene Halleck, one of America's

honored poets, died at New Haven, Conn., day before yesterday, the 20th inst. He was house in the land. Senator Wade was seriously injured on

Mrs. Wade was with him and both were severely; though he expects to be able to start for Washington the last of this week. Seth W. Payne, whose starting on a pedestrian journey from New York to San the noble spirit of Southern chivalry is not Francisco was noticed a day or two since, at all, but that it is the production of in one hundred and fifty days, and make

mustering out of the service (to date f am letters stood for "Henry Stanberry" and the lat of January) Major Gen. Daniel E. revolvers and ared at him, one ball taking letters stood for "Henry Stanberry" and the lat of January) Major Gen. Daniel E. revolvers and ared at him, one ball taking Sickles and Brig. Gen. Scott. Gen. Sickles Pollard also drew his revolver, but as it was still retains his position as colonel of the with his wounded arm he could not raise it. it the full name of the Attorney Gen- 44th U.S. Infantry which is stationed at The police interfered, and the chivalrous

The members of the Army of the Tennesnot only of the letter but of the senti- see, ejected the following officers for the well. ensuing year: President, Gen. Rawlings; Vice President, Gen. Howard, G. A. Smith, Belkuap McArthur, and Fairchild Cavender; on the look out for another meteoric shower, Recording Secretary, Col. L. M. Dayton; and it seems they were not altogether disap-

plicants. Nearly all the tickets for the course, about 8,000, were sold, and hundreds minutes. At Detroit they were counted at

LETTER FROM ELMORE

ELMORE Nov. 19 1867. Editors Joseph - Our little town wa visited this morning by another of those vast deal of talk in the newspapers heavy fires which have swept along Rice Street, over almost all the ground between Toledo Street and the Railroad. The fire originated, this time no have no doubt that Gen. Grant will knows how, in the rear of a Grocery Store There had been a jovial party there till late Monday evening, drinking "lager" and

singing songs,-had adjourned, just before paper money redeemable in gold. It spoken for him, nothing he could utter THEO. HELBING, second door west, to finish has never been thought necessary to with his pen or tongue would avail to the night's entertainment, as Stoll had students. state this fact in so many words in the set him up in the opinions of the loyal probably sold short on "lager" and could no longer supply the heavy demand. About 1214 A. M. the cry of fire was raised, and pay its debts in good money. Whether tary successs, good sense as a man, magthe Government received the full nanimity as a soldier and administracheck the devouring flames, much less extinguish them. The brick building of L. B. Myers kept the fire from spreading westward, but to the east there was nothing but when the time comes to redeem them. ter to Johnson he sustained General of A. W. Lucky, Esq., which had a wooden wooden buildings except the brick building It is not what it received, but what it Howard in his work with the Freed- addition attached to it. The flames spread agreed to pay, that must be considered. men. He praised STANTON when the eastward taking in their course the Grocery Store of PHILLIP STINE, the Cabinet Shop of C. EKKET, the Boot and Shoe Store of KEGT-EER & LELAND, and the Drug Stere of WM. CALDWELL & Sox. Toledo Street barred its further progress. By much exertion the dwelling of F. WILLSON was saved from burning. The buildings on the opposite side of Rice Street from the fire, were in great danger, but by a free application of

> vater were saved. The stocks were nearly all removed from the buildings, but in a more or less damag-The greater part of the loss is covered by

asurance. The almost unanimous verdict s that whisky was the cause of the fire.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

The overland mail now reaches Chicago om San Francisco in fourteen days. The latest development of the war of races Weston's foot race from Portland to Chi-

A school census of Washington and Georgetown shows the population of Washngton to be 100,000, and Georgetown 15,000. The new asylum for idiots, at Columbu will be ready for occupancy next spring, seomodating 300 inmates, at a cost of about The County Court of Sangamon county

III., has declared the estate of the late President Lincoln settled. The esta'e realized \$110,295.91, of which sum Mrs. Lincoln receives \$36,865.30, and her two sons each a An interesting , pisode of city life occure

n Providence, on Tuesday. Two boys, named Fitzgerald and Cilly, while playing at marbles, quarreled over the game, and the latter boy, in a burst of passion, murdered his playmate. At the meeting of the Society of the

Army of the Tennessee, in St. Louis, the Committee on the McPherson Monument reported over \$3,000 on hand, which was left in the hands of a committee for disposal. A photographic artist in Cleveland by the name of Gregory, murdered a young wo-

man named Isabella Roy, in his employ by shooting her, and then killed himself by deceased were shown which contained the

worms in great numbers. The latest report is that the United States overnment is to pay eleven and a balf mil-Hops of dollars for the Danish West India Islands, including St. Thomas, St. John and Santo Cruz, subject to the claims of France in the latter, or seven millions and a half for

St. Thomas and St. John. The Hearld's special says: The garrison of at nine o'clock the evening previous. Washington has been considerably reinforced within the past week or two, and it forms a military post of more imposing strength than it ever did before in time of peace. Anxious loquirers learn it is because the troops can be furnished better winter quar-

The State Department is informed that five million dollars' worth of property was "if it was all right," the man in the wagon Sth of October. Six hundred houses were destroyed by the tornado in Texas on the destroyed. All ranches for thirty miles around Matamoras were thrown down. At the mouth of the river scarcely a house is left. All river steamers were wrecked or killed, and forty or fifty wounded.

A singular care of petrification has con tollight in Hartford, Conn. The body of Wm. Butler, which was buried thirteen years ago in the old North burying-ground, has just been exhumed for reinterment in the Spring Grove Cemetery. On removing the body is was found completely petrified, or changed to a substance resembling limestone, and

Dickinson, of Frederick county, Md., were the author of "Marce Bozzaris," a poem fa- about retiring for the night they were arousmiliar as bousehold words in every school ed by the smell of fire. On searching, they found smoke coming out of a rat-hole, and at once cut away some wood-work, discor-Senator Wade was seriously injured on the 9th, by being thrown out of his buggy.

Mrs. Wade was with him and both were match that had not been consumed. Half bruised, the Senator very badly about the an hour later and the house, and perhaps | come; I. Kohn, Cincinnati, O., broom head; head and chest, from which he is suffering lives, would have been lost, while the cause of the fire would have eyer remained a mys-

The past week has given evidence that wholly dead! E. A. Pollard, who wrote a history of the Rebellion from the Southern M. D , Cleveland, sewing machine ; C. Kark, Great Britain. He is to make the journey cause," and in which he punctured the gas churn dasher; A. Doll, Cleveland, sewing machine, C. Kara, Huntington, gate; G. H. Dow, Freeport, Ill., Cause, "and in which he punctured the gas churn dasher; A. Doll, Cleveland, sewing at all, but that it is the production of in one hundred and fifty days, and make bag of Henry A. Wise of Virginia, while machine; S. P. Grahar walking the streets of Baltimore, last Thursday, with his wife on his arm, was attacked by two sons of Wise. Both of them drew revolvers and fired at him, one ball taking Wise men were bound over to keep the

> Thursday night of last week, the 14th Recording Secretary, Col. L. M. Dayton;
> Corresponding Secretary, Gen. Hickenloopre; Treasurer, Gen. Corse, Chicago was
> selected for the next place of meeting.
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> Dickens arrived in Boston from England
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> on the look out for another meteoric shower, and it seems they were not altogether disappointed. Reports from Washington, Richmond, Charleston, Detroit, New York and
> other points state that the display was very
> fine. The heaviest shower was about 4 Dickens strived in Boston from England fine. The heaviest shower was about 4

POLITICAL NEWS AND RUMORS.

Mr. Vallandigham writes to a friend Washington that he i- confident of getting the caucus nomination for United States Sen-

deliver an address within a few days in New York city on the present condition of the

The pupils of a seminary at Georgetown, Ky., were required to wear Confederate badges at a Democratic celebration, last week. At the same time the United States flag was pulled down from the Kentucky The Tribune's special says official reports

show that the Government has lost by the non collection of the whisky-tax alone the past year upwards of \$100,000,000. The ou on tobacco is set down at \$25,000,000. These losses are attributed to the corruption and mismanagement of the collectors. that the blacks of the South should have the right to vote after a five years' proba tion would have been regarded as ultra radi cal two years age. Two years is the usual difference between a Radical and a Conser-

Attorney-General Stanbery has been in consultation with Wm. M. Evarts, who is to represent the Attorney-General in Davis' trial. They came to the conclusion not to proceed with the case at present, but to postpone it to some time not yet determined upon, but which will be fixed upon by conculting with United States District Attorney Chandler,

PORFIGN NEWS SUMMARY. A man at Lindsay, Canada, has been fine

\$5 for cursing the Queen. Mt. Vesuvius is again squirting forth fire and smoke, and shaking the country around as with an earthquake. No danger to the inhabitants is apprehended.

The Fenians who were recently tried an entenced to death by a special commission at Manchester are to be executed on the 23d

The infamous Bazaine, the most disgraced officer of the French army, still enjoys the confidence of Louis Napoleon, who has just ppointed him Commander of the Third Army Corps in the room of Marshal Forey. America, it seems, is not the only place where the precious metals are at a premium. The turmoil caused by Garabaldi's recent movements in Italy has raised gold to 1101 and silver to 1077 at Naples. The Pope of Rome is particularly thank

ful to the French for their late armed mediation in his behalf, and took occasion to thank them publicly and pour his benisons on the heads of the French soldiers when they left the Eternal City.

The feeling in Italy against the French is spresented to be intense, and the authorities ave taken precautions to prevent another utbreak, which is imminent. King Victor Emenuel and his Prime minister, Menabrea. are very unpepular with the Italian people The conference proposed by the Emperor Napoleon for the settlement of the Ro question seems to be attended with difficules. The Pope objects to any conference whatever, and the several powers which have been invited to participate are divided on the question of the necessity for a conference. It is asserted that Spain is the only

LITERARY ITEMS.

Twenty-three of Mrs. Muhlbach's novels are in press in this country. George William Curtis is writing a new

Charles Reade is writing a novel-some Victory Hugo is endeavoring to get the

material for writing the life of John Brown. The morning papers of Paris go to pres Harriet Prescott will soon give a new book to the expectant world. Mr. Beecher having finished his novel of

writing, on other topics. Artemus Ward's total estate will fall he low \$16,000, justead of \$40,000 which he was reported to be worth at his death.

Dr. Hayes, the Arctic explorer, is now less ring on "The Land of Icebergs" at Ban-Mr. Charles Dickens has advertised his

eadings in Boston. He will read in that city four nights, commencing Monday evedisabled, except one. Twenty persons were ning. December 2d, and closing Friday evening, 6th. On his first evening he will read Christman Carol, and Trial from Pickwick; second, David Copperfield and Bob Sawyer's Party; third, Nicholas Nickleby, and Boots at the Holly Tree Inn ; and on the fourth evening, Little Dombey and the Trial from Pickwick. The readings will be comprised in two hours, at \$2 cash for reserved seats. or admission \$1,50. "The audience is car so heavy that four men could with difficulty nestly requested to be seated three minutes before the commencement of the reading.

> LATE PATENTS-isseud through the Office of Burridge & Co., Cleveland, O .-C. F. Herrick, Independence, Iowa, curtain fixture ; J. White, Cleveland, fruit box ; J. H. Snyder, Reckford, Ill., hame clasp; F. H. Furniss, Cleveland, oil cup; Merriam & Aldrich, Lagrange, bed bottom; O. A. King, Bedford, cheese hoop; E. L. Yancey, Uties, N. Y., hay fork; J. C. Ramsey, Roy, sheep rack; P. H. Scuyler, Lyme railroad car coupling ; J. S. Kalb, Fostoria machine; S. P. Graham, Richland Centre Some of the above were obtained in about

> > Our Book Table.

two weeks.

HARRER is the first of the monthlies each us for December. The list of coutents is as full and entertaining as ever. The peace. Pollard is getting along tolerably illustrated articles are: A Pilgrimage in Sunuy Lands, a poetical description of rural Matter, interspersed with Engravings, than Spain, France and Italy; The Nurseries on any other Journal,—for it comprises Depart-Sunny Lands, a poetical description of rural inst., the astronomers and star-gazers were Randall's Islands; Trouville, a New French Paradise; and A Day's Fighting in Quere-

\$3.25, by ordering through us. The regular The North American Review, October
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Growers, Ganjers, Horticulturists, &c., and line as the exposures of official corruption which have characterized some of its later in br ei the Rural is ably edited, profusely issues. The report of Mr. Jencker, of Rh. de illustrated, nearly printed—practical, scientistand, on the "Civil Service of the United tific, useful—moral, instructive and enteryears' growth and increase; is it sensible to say that we can transact this increase the business with less money than we dibusiness with less money than we medded to transact a smaller business medded to transact a smaller business.

We believe it would be beneficial to business if Congress authorized a rebusiness in the same of the subject of a special report of the subject of a special

cant and his fitness to serve his governmen faithfully; and that they also hold out th inducement of a continuance and advance ment in office, the incumbent being abselutely sure of retaining his position irres pective of any change of ministers or heads of departments. In England, France and the German States applicants are subject to competitive examination. In Russia and Greece they must present certificates of college education; in Italy, Portugal, Spain Belgium, Holland and Switzerland qualification t als prevail, together with the sys tem of promotion. Even in Turkey a qualification test insisted upon, and in the re-University at Lexington, Ky., by one of the mote East-in China and Japan-the persons employed in the government offices are the most learned men of those Empires. Mr. Jenckes' bill provides for the appointment of the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate, of a board of three commissioners, to hold office for five years, whose duty it shall be to prescribe the requisite qualifications and to provide for the examination of caudidates for the civil ser-

To Mr. Justin S Morrill is chiefly, if no entirely due the credit of having finally ob tained the passage through Congress of a bill which became a law by the signature of Mr. Loncoln, en June 17, 1862, appropria-ting to the several States a portion of public lands for the purpose of encouraging insti-tutions for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanical arts. In a paper entitled Our National Schools of Science, which is most appropriate title for these truly nation institutions, Mr. D. C. Gilman shows what has already been accomplished in several of the States under this grant, and th eral of the clates under this grant, and the projects of others regarding it. An erro-necus impression was obtained that the in-stitutions contemplated by the law would be purely agricultural. This error is pointed ut, and the object of the law shown to be to promote the general scientific education of American young men in such way as in the wisdom of the Legislatures the several states should be thought most conducive to that end. The aggregate of the grant of land is over 9.5090,000 scres.
"The Reformation of Prison Discipline"

is a subject that particularly commends itself to the attention of all political parties for, however necessary it may be to confine the law-breaker, this confinement should be as well for his own reformation, as the pro-tection of society. It is evident that the prisoner is wholly in the hands of his keep-ers for good or for ill. And to prevent and check all abuses of authority, care should be taken that the visiting committee appoint-ed by the legitlatures should be composed of known humans and intillier. of known humane and intelligent citizens the penitentiaries. Their visits should be so timed that the Warders should have no notice of their coming, to the end that they may see the actual every-day working of the system, and remove all undue tendency o hardship or severity on the one hand, as well as laxity of decipline on the other.

The remaining articles are: George the
Third and Lord North; The United States Naval Observatory; Bank of England Res triction, 1797-1821; Arthur Hugh Clough Indo-European Philology; Winthrop Pape Oritical Notices.

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Gen. O. O. Howard, Chief of the Freednen's Bureau, is only 37 years old.

A lady in Wisconsin recently, plunged ino a mill pond to save two boys from drown ing. Her crinoline Soated her, and, clinging to that, the boys were kept above water, and the whole party drifted safely to the

Page's picture of Admiral Farragut, which epresents him lashed to the rigging of the flag ship Hartford, has been purchased for the Emperor of Russia for \$20,000. The picture is now on exhibition at the artist's studio in Gew Vork Norwood, announces that he shall continue

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